

Free Advertis

# Southern Argus

## AND LOWNDES COUNTY ADVERTISER.

VOL. 4.

COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1837.

NO. 9.

THE SOUTHERN ARGUS,  
AND  
Lownde County Advertiser,

Printed and Published by  
BARKER.

Subscription received  
in advance. Five Dollars  
per annum. Single copies  
for sale at the office.

Advertisements not exceeding  
one square (ten lines or less) will be inserted  
at One Dollar for the first insertion and  
Fifty Cents for each continuance. Indi-  
vidual advertisements from a distance  
will not be inserted unless the money is  
sent with them.

Our advertising customers are requested  
to mark on their advertisements the  
number of times they wish them inserted,  
otherwise they will be published till for-  
bidden and charged accordingly.

Publications of a personal nature will be  
charged double price.

LETTERS addressed to the Editors  
in business connected with the Office must  
be post paid, otherwise they will not be  
attended to.

S. A. SALTONSTALL.

SURGEON DENTIST,

Under the Commercial Bank,

Columbus, Miss.

MANUFACTURER OF IN-  
corruptible Porcelain teeth, has much  
experience in informing the citizens of Colum-  
bus and vicinity that he intends making  
Columbus his permanent residence, and offers  
his services to those who may favor him  
with their confidence in his profession. He  
will attend to all diseases incident to teeth,  
teeth constantly on hand all kinds of teeth  
that are used for insertion; also the most ap-  
proved dentifrices for keeping the teeth  
in a healthy condition.

Persons within a reasonable distance of  
his place, wishing operations performed in  
his line, will meet with prompt attention by  
informing him of the fact. His charges will  
be moderate, and his operations attended  
with as little pain as possible.

To whom it may concern,

On the first of December, 1836, I found

a Sorrel Horse, 15 hands high, a small

size in his face, one white foot, posted as

an stray at Pontotoc; and upon examina-

tion found he answered the description of

the I had lost; but as I could only aver as

the best of my knowledge and belief, I

have concluded to make the facts public, in

order that if a better owner than myself can

be found, he may know where to find the

property.

MASON CUMMINGS.

Oakthelba County, 10 miles N. W. of

Marksville.

Oct. 20, 1837—6-3t pd

30 DOLLARS REWARD.—RANA-

From the subscriber, on the 20th day

Sept. last, his negro man, JIM and his

life FESERY. Said negro man is about 28

years old—5 feet 3 or 6 inches high—dark

complexion and thick lips,—one leg a very

little shorter than the other. He formerly

belonged to Mr. Good of Columbus. The

man is about 19 years old, dark com-  
plexion, and has a blemish in one eye.

Said negroes are supposed to be harbored

an Indian, for the purpose of carrying  
on the West of the Mississippi. The above

reward will be given to any person who will

prehend them, and lodge them in any

place that I get them.

D. W. JORDAN.

Eight miles West of Columbus

Columbus, October 10, 1837.—4-4t

OST or mislead, a bundle containing a

number of

Land Receipts.

Land entered in the Land Office at Colum-

bus, transferred on the back of the

me to James J. Puller and are now in the

me of J. J. Puller & McKinney Holders.

The said receipts are of no earthly

value to any person except to the subscriber,

Mr. Holderness. Any person who may

be found with them will not only confer an ob-

stination by handing them to the undersig-

ned, but will be remunerated. If they are

not found or returned, application will be

made for their renewal.

JAMES J. PULLER.

Columbus, Oct. 11, 1837.—5-4t

Factorage and Commission

Business.

ANIEL DUGGER, late of the House

of Johnson, Moss and Dugger, Peters-

burg, Va. having made arrangements to

move to a Commission House in the city of

Mobile, respectfully tenders his services to

friends and planters generally of South

Alabama, after the 1st day of October next.

Office on Commerce Street.

Greensborough, Sept. 1837.—2-3m

REFER TO

Dr. N. G. Friend, } Greene

G. S. Dugger, } County.

J. R. Robertson, } Marengo

H. A. Taylor, } County.

Capt. D. H. Bingham, } Wetumpka.

Chas. Eggleston, } Columbus.

Geo. D. Amis, } Miss.

The Tuscaloosa Intelligencer, Mont-

gomery Journal, Selma Free Press, Marion

Mercury, Voice of Sumpter, and Argus,

Columbus Mississippi, will publish the

above three months and forward their ac-

counts to Daniel Dugger at Mobile for pay-

ment.

500 Dollars Reward.

FOR the apprehension and delivery of

JAMES CALLAHAN, who has

committed a willful and aggravated murder

on the body of Thomas Moore, of Decatur

County, Georgia, on the 2d day of Octo-

ber, instant. The above reward will be

paid to any person who will deliver the

Callahan to the Sheriff of Decatur

County, or to the United States Marshal at

any Jail in the United States so that I get

him. James Callahan is about 35 or 36

years of age, fair complexioned, blue eyes,

dark hair, round face, five feet five or

six inches high, and well set.

He was under my hand this 6th day of Oc-

tober, 1837.

GREENPURY MOORE.

Residence Decatur County, Georgia.

Oct. 13.—2t.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Louisville Journal.

Breathe not a sigh when we are parting.

Breathe not a sigh when we are parting—

'Tis vain to sigh:

Nor let a single tear be starting

In thy soft eye.

I know 'tis sad for hearts like ours,

So warm and true,

To pine for loving smiles, as flowers

Languish for dew.

Yet I shall have sweet thoughts to cheer me

When thou art gone.

For, in my dreams, will linger near me

The absent one.

And, as those dreams at pensive even

Steal over me,

I'll lift my melting heart to heaven

In prayer for thee.

Thro' the deep gloom, that dark's o'er thee

The star of fame

Shines like a beacon light before thee—

Go! win a name.

And then, if thou should'st woo another

To be thy bride,

Although my thoughts I cannot smother,

I will not chide.

But, should'st thou hear that grief is piling

My young cheek's bloom,

That death my slender form is veiling

For the dark tomb,—

Then let thy lip be softly sighing

Like a low note,

Breathing its music o'er the dying

For sweet lips mute.

And when these hands thou'st clasp'd so

Often

Are cold and chill,

And this warm heart no tone can soften

To love's sweet thrill—

Then, tho' light airy forms assemble

Where thine will be,

I know thy mournful heart will tremble

Still true to me.

YOUNG DAVY CROCKETT.—A son of

the late honest and eccentric Davy

Crockett of Tennessee, was a member

of the extra-session of Congress, and

took occasion to show that he (like his

father) possesses talent for pointed sar-

casm, and can turn an opponent into

ridicule without much trouble. The

editor of the New York Express, gives

the following account of his debut in

the House of Representatives:

"Young Crockett,—the youngest mem-

ber of the House, son of Davy, and

successor of Adam Huntsman,—fol-

lowed in the discussion. His speech

was short, and its brevity and pertinence

were among its merits. Two or

three points were exceedingly well

put. Duncan, of Cincinnati, the most

zealous partizan in the House, who is

considered a very clever man in his

way, said, as you may remember some

days since, that there was no pressure

in the country, at least none among his

constituents. Young Crockett contended

that there was a pressure, and severe

distress in all sections of the

country—the section of the honorable

member from Ohio excepted, which

stood solitary and alone! Mr. C. said

that he had hoped when Mr. Van Buren

promised to walk in the footsteps of

his predecessor, he would, to use a

western phrase take a back track. The

President's message, Mr. C. said in re-

lation to the distress of the country, re-

minded him of the case of the afflicted

Job. His sufferings, like those of our

country, were great and severe. Mr.

Van Buren had said to the country

what Job's wife said to the suffering

Job,—"Curse God and die!" This was

the spirit of the President's mes-

sage to Congress,—curse your country

and your country's institutions and go

home."

A YANKEE TRICK.—A short time ago

a Yankee took up his residence at a

public house in Philadelphia, kept by a

credulous German. The morning fol-

lowing, while at breakfast, he told them

he had dreamed a curious dream, that

there was a considerable sum of money

buried on a certain spot on the other

side of the Schuylkill, but at the same

time said he could place no confidence

in visions of that kind. "I hap bert

people say," rejoined the superstitious

host, "dat if dey dream de same dream

offer and offer again dree times dere

must sartainly somedey be in it."

The Yankee two successive morn-

ings following told his host he had

dreamed the same dream over again.

After repeated arguments, the German

persuaded the Yankee to accompany

him; they accordingly prepared them-

selves, and hied to the place shown by

the dreamer. They dug, and lo! they

beheld a box, which, upon examination

was found to contain two thousand dol-

lars seemingly new coined. It was

agreed between them that the German

should have five, and the Yankee fif-

teen hundred dollars. The latter told

the former, that as he was going to trav-

el, he wished for his own convenience

that he could get his share in bank

notes, telling him he had better keep

the new dollars lying by for a while.—

The unsuspecting German immedi-

ately went and borrowed among his nei-

ghors fifteen hundred dollars in notes,

which he gave in exchange for the spe-

cie and with which the Yankee im-

mediately decamped. Some time after

the German presented a part of his

treasure at one of the Philadelphia

banks as a deposit, when, to his utter

astonishment, he was told that they

were all counterfeits.

A Chapter about the Gals.

DOWN EAST GALS.—When the down

east girls wish to threaten each other

with a flogging, they say, "I will be into

you like a thousand of brick." When

a wild lark attempts to steal a kiss from

a Nantucket girl, she says, "Come,

sheer off, or I'll split your mainsail with

a typhoon." The Boston girls hold

still until they are well kissed, when

they flare up all at once, and say, "I

should think you ought to be ashamed."

[Boston paper.

When a young chap steals a kiss from

an Alabama girl, she says, "I reckon

it's my time now," and gives him a

box on the ear that he don't forget in a

week.

[Irvington Herald.

When a clever fellow steals a kiss from

a Louisiana girl she smiles, blushes

deeply, says—nothing. We think our

girls have more taste and sense than

those of down east and Alabama.—

When a man is smart enough to steal

the divine luxury from them, they are

perfectly satisfied.

[N. O. Pycayune.

When a female is here saluted with a

buss, she puts on her bonnet and shawl,

and answereth thus—"I am astonished

at thy assurance, Jedediah: for this in-

diginity I will see thee up."

[Linn Recorder.

The Ladies in this village receive a

salute with christian meekness. They

follow the scripture rule,—when smit-

ten on one cheek they turn the other

also.

Bungtown Chron.

As for the New-York girls, they go

the regular spoils of victory principle.

A man must fight for a kiss as for dear

life—head dress, sleeves, &c. not taken

into account. But if he takes the citi-

del, he can then enjoy the spoils to his

heart's content,—because the girls never

give up until all their strength is